

# The Daily Gazetteer.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1745.

Venice, April 25.

**W**E have certain Intelligence, that the French and Spanish Courts have failed in their Negotiations with the King of Sardinia, tho' they offer'd that Prince more than he can either expect or demand, from his present Allies. The Spanish Ministry are much disappointed at this; and the Bishop of



begins to come again into some Credit by this accident at Madrid. It seems he oppos'd this Treaty from the Beginning, and foresaw it could come to nothing, which irritated their Catholick Majesties against him, because they promised themselves, from thence, Settlement for Don Philip. He observ'd to their Majesties, that Princes sometimes mistook their own Interests, and were sometimes misled by Ministers, who were their Account in making them mistake their Interests. But he observ'd, at the same time, that the King of Sardinia understood his own Interests the best of any Crowned Head in Europe, and that he listn'd to no Minister in any Point of Importance; so that while the Settlement of Don Philip remains (as 'till a certain time happens) it must remain, directly contrary to his Interest, he may negotiate, but never in earnest. This was now so clearly, that it appears the Design of his late Negotiation was purely to gain Time, and to gain Advantages; in which he has succeeded so effectually, that it seems doubtful whether he will not prevent the Spanish Forces from penetrating through, the French from entering, his Dominions, and invading Coni, as they threaten'd to do, by the 1st of June. Orders have been sent to the Count de Gages, to make himself Master of the City and Duchy of Parma immediately, in case he cannot force the Austrians to a Battle; and it is believed he will endeavour to execute his Orders directly.

**Frankfort, May 5.** On the 2d of this Month M. Welck, Master-General of the Empire, arrived here, and marked the Quarters of the Ambassadors and Ministers that were to assist at the Dyet of Election; for which we are now preparing in earnest. The Conduct of the French is more extraordinary than ever; since some of the Ministers of that Court, both here, and at Augsbourgh, were scrupled to declare, that his Most Christian Majesty will not acknowledge the Grand Duke of Tuscany if he should be elected; and it is said, that a certain Minister has been sent with this Resolution to Dresden, in order to discover what Impression it may make on the Saxon Ministry, as to reviving the Scheme for placing the Imperial Diadem on the Head of his Polish Majesty. We are not much disturbed at it here, since we flatter ourselves the French will feel the Effects of the new Election severely. It is propos'd, as soon as it comes, to lay before the Dyet all the Exactions, Violences, and Oppressions committed by the Troops of France since the Death of Charles VI. in the several Countries of Germany, with a Resolution to obtain Satisfaction, to engage the new Emperor, as Head of the Empire, to enter into a Confederacy with the Queen of Hungary for the Maritime Powers, to compel the French to such Terms, as may leave the Germanick Body in general, and every Prince in particular, in Peace and Security. As to the Position of the Armies, it is just what the Prince of Conti takes all the care he can to secure the Remains of the Bavarian Army; and Duke Bernhard is disposing all Things to fall on the French in their Retreat, which cannot be far off; since Count Salm's Hussars have already appeared on the Banks of the Neckar, and Baron Bernclau is at Hand with a Corps of Regular Troops to sustain them. Some of the French Emisaries here report, that Count de Segur is under Arrest, and that he will be sent Prisoner to Vienna.

**Extract of a Private Letter from Ratisbon, April 29, 1745.**

'General Baron Bernclau is actually in full March thro' Swabia, towards the Rhine. They came up with the French near Guntzbourg, and oblig'd them to abandon 100 Waggon's laden with Ammunition and Baggage, six Mortars, Eight Pieces of heavy Cannon, upwards of 400 Horses, and their Military Chest. At present it is currently reported here, that the Elector Palatine is, at the earnest Request of the Elector of Bavaria, admitted to a Neutrality; but upon this Condition nevertheless, that the Duchies of Neubourgh and Soltz-

demanded in 1744, which amount to a very large Sum. It is certain the Elector of Bavaria is recruiting his Forces with great Diligence; and that his Officers refuse all French and Spanish Deserters; which occasions great Speculation.'

**Cologne, May 4.** Count de Salern, who arrived here on the 1st of this Month, presented to his Serene Highness, our Elector, a Copy of the Articles of the Peace lately concluded between his Highness of Bavaria and the Queen of Hungary; and, at the same Time, complimented him on the great Share he had taken in that Reconciliation. The very same Minister is gone with the like Commission to the Court of Liege. One half of the Regiment of the Count de Isenberg pass'd the Rhine the Day before Yesterday at Mulheim, in order to march directly to Maestrich, where they are to enter into the Pay of the States General. Our Elector declared, this Day at Dinner, that as he conceived there was no longer any Danger of the Electorate of Hanover being attack'd by the French, the Munsterians should immediately join the Army of the Allies, and act as his Highness the Duke of Aremberg thought fit.

**Hague, May 8.** According to our last Letters from Paris, the Prince of Deux Ponts had a long Audience of the King, on his Return from the Army in Bavaria; and from the Lights he gave, two Expresses were immediately dispatch'd, one to the Prince of Conti, and the other to M. Blondel, who is shortly to be employ'd in some Negotiation of Importance. We have certain Advice from Munich, that Count Mortaigne, Colonel of a Walloon Regiment, having desired Leave of the Elector of Bavaria to resign, on account of his having quitted his Alliance with France, the Elector told him, that he had his Leave, and so should every other Officer that was dispos'd to ask it; but their Number, it seems, is very small. The last Letters from Italy say, that when the Piedmontese Succours have join'd Prince Lobkowitz, he will be 30,000 strong.

## I R E L A N D.

**Dublin, April 23.** We have Accounts from Derry by Yesterday's Mail, that there were arriv'd at that Port Seven Vessels with 5400 Boles of Oatmeal from Scotland, which make about 313 Tons, 700 Weight; a very reasonable Relief at this Season.

We hear from the Assizes at Limerick, that one James Enraghty (who was the chief Person that gave Examinations against Messieurs Hugh Masly and John Boucher, now confined in Newgate, for forcibly carrying away Miss Ingolsby, and who afterwards gave Examinations of Subornation against a certain Clergyman in that County) was convicted of Felony, and is to be hang'd there next Wednesday.

**A Letter from John Usher, Esq; from Lismore, in the County of Waterford, dated April 6, 1745, to Thomas Prior, Esquire.**

'The constant Employment I have here, has hinder'd me from collecting Cases relating to Tar Water; however, you shall have some in a Post or two. My own is worth taking Notice of, and is as follows. I have been for 12 or 14 Years troubled with a Disorder in my Nerves; it came on gradually, but at last to such a Pitch, that there was seldom a Night that I have not been oblig'd to get out of my Bed, and walk about the Room for some Minutes, before I could compose myself to Rest; especially on the least Excess in Drinking, or the least Cold. As I was ready to drop asleep, my Mind used to be extremely agitated, in a manner not to be described. I used to feel, at the same time, a Thrilling down my Thighs, and a Desire to Stretch, as in an Ague Fit; which reliev'd me for that Moment. The Bed was then intolerable to me, nor could I find any Relief but by getting up and walking about; tho' I have bore it with the utmost Pain for above an Hour. I was at Spa, and took all the Nervous Medicines from divers Physicians, to no Purpose. Dr. Lacky's Advice concurr'd with my own Inclinations, to induce me to drink Tar Water; and I solemnly affirm, that in a Fortnight's drinking it, I never had a single Return of it from that Day to this; which has made my Life comfortable, as I used to dread the Approach of Night. This I the rather insist upon, as I am very sure I never drank a Drop of good Tar Water; for a Cask of Tar I had from Cork. I am now confident had been all used before; and I am now oblig'd, to my great Concern, to discontinue it for want of good Tar, for there is not a Drop to be had at Cork that is good; and I have had the same Complaints from others on that Head; however, I

have had no Return of my Disorder. I am not at Liberty to mention the Names of two Women that have been cured of an inveterate Fluor Albus even by bad Tar Water, and in a short Time; which I am fully convinced of the Truth of the Facts, and have as much Evidence as the Nature of them will admit. I am, Yours, &c.

## H O M E P O R T S.

**Dublin, April 20.** Sailed the Sirah and Mary of Lancaster, Yates, for Jamaica; and the Nostra Seniors of Lisbon, —, for Faro. Arrived the Hope of Zurichzee, Lawrence.

**Dover, May 1.** Arrived the Expedition, Swaine, from St. Kitts; a Dutch Man of War, and several Coasters from the Westward.

**Deal, May 1.** Wind N. E. Came down the Maynard, Brooks, the Hatley, Dingley, the John, Seabrook, the Eagle, Watson, the Neptune, Grindal, and the Friendship, Holme, all for Virginia; the Friend's Goodwill, Darby, for Dublin; the Eagle, Maitland, for Newry; the Joseph and Abraham, Seal, and the Caesar, Vigurs, for Portsmouth. Remain the Duke Man of War, and the two Ships for Virginia; with the Don Carlos, Freind, and the Success, Hill, for Newfoundland. Arrived the London Factor, Teage, and the Sally, Lane, both from Virginia.

**Gravesend, May 1.** Pass'd by the Joseph and Margaret, Anderson, and the Norwoodben, —, both from Norway.

## L O N D O N.

Private Letters from Vienna say, that on the 25th of last Month, Field-Marshal Count Traun set out from thence, in order to put himself at the Head of the Hungarian Forces in the Empire. The same Letters say, that Count Bathiani has been declared Field-Marshal and General of the Troops in Italy.

Yesterday his Majesty went to the House of Peers, and gave the Royal Assent to the following Bills; viz. To the Sinking Fund Bill.

To the Bill for repealing the present Inland Duties on Tea, and granting other Inland Duties in lieu thereof.

To the Bill for prohibiting the Wear of Cambricks.

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To the Bill relating to Courts Martial in his Majesty's Navy.

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To the Bill for finding out the North-West Passage.

To the Bill for erecting an Hospital at Bristol.

To Westminster Bridge Bill.

To the Bill to prevent excessive and deceitful Gaming; and to several other Publick and Private Bills.

After which his Majesty made a most Gracious Speech; and then the Lord Chancellor, by his Majesty's Command, prorogued the Parliament to Thursday the 20th of June.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has presented John Lawry, Clerk, to the Rectory of Lee, alias Leigh, in the County of Kent.

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